



Brigham Young University

# The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

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Wednesday, October 11, 1978

## Senate passes tax cut; Carter threatens veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$29.3 billion tax-cut bill Tuesday that was blasted so far above the level recommended by President Carter that he threatened to veto it.

The measure, approved 96-4, includes reductions for virtually all individuals, with benefits tilted toward those with incomes under \$50,000 a year. In addition, it contains major tax cuts for investors, which the Senate refused by a lopsided margin to scale down, and for businesses.

The Senate bill would give a \$266 tax cut to a typical 4-member family with a \$20,000 income and deductions totaling 23 percent of income. The House bill would give the same family a \$146 tax break. A single person earning \$20,000 would realize a \$114 tax reduction, or \$9 more than in the House bill.

Carter told a news conference he would not hesitate to veto a tax cut if he thought it too expensive or failed to meet the basic criteria of simplicity, fairness and equity.

Carter said the House-passed, \$16.3 billion bill meets his budgetary guidelines. But, he added that the \$29.3 billion Senate bill "would not be satisfactory in its present form."

The four senators voting against the bill were Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.; Howard M. "Buck" Bayh, D-Ind.; and James Abourezk, D-Pa.

The Senate legislation is almost certain to be reduced when it goes to a House-Senate conference committee.

By a 73-18 vote the Senate added to the bill an expanded tax break for disabled persons and those 55 and older

who sell their principal home and don't buy a new one costing at least as much. Once in a lifetime they could keep tax-free a profit of up to \$100,000 on such a sale.

That amendment would eliminate the relief voted by the Finance Committee for all persons who sell their homes. The committee plan would have exempted from taxes the profit from the first \$50,000 of selling price — regardless of the age of the seller — and a proportionate amount on more expensive homes.

As senators headed into the final hours of debate on the tax bill, almost no room was left in the budget for additional tax cuts in 1979. But there was no bar to amendments that would take effect in later years.

The House passed a \$16.3 billion tax cut in August. The Carter administration trimmed its original \$25 billion recommendation and proposed that the Finance Committee hold the 1979 cut to about \$20 billion. The Finance Committee voted in favor of a \$22.9 billion cut. The figure was increased to \$30 billion by virtue of Senate floor action.

The Finance Committee bill would result in revenue losses of \$65.9 billion in the 1983 budget year. But Senate

amendments would push the cost to \$144 billion, Muskie said.

The Senate voted 82-10 against an attempt by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to scale back the committee's proposed cut in capital gains taxes to about the level approved by the House.

Kennedy said the committee's provision amounted to a windfall for a handful of high-income investors.

"These (beneficiaries) are dear old people who sell their farm and get a one-time gain of \$200,000," said Sen. Russell M. Long, the committee's chairman. "They're not all millionaires."

## Carter may OK tax compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday he won't hesitate to veto a \$30 billion tax cut bill being considered by the Senate, but could accept a compromise that comes closer to the \$16.3 billion House version.

Carter told a nationally-broadcast news conference he will meet Wednesday at the White House with Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the heads of the tax-writing committees, to try to work out a compromise he can sign.

"Hopefully, the three of us can agree on an acceptable package," the president said.

Carter said he would accept a bill that is fair and progressive, and combines "the best elements" of the Senate and House measures.

On other matters, the president conceded it is now "unlikely" that Congress will approve his proposal to create a new federal Department of Education before it adjourns this weekend.

And he hinted that conclusion of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty could depend to some extent on the speed with which the Israelis move to end their military government in the occupied West Bank, and to replace it with a proposed self-governing authority.

Carter said the Egyptian-Israeli treaty talks which open in Washington Thursday "are not legally interconnected" with the West Bank issue.

"But I think throughout the Camp David talks and in the minds of myself, Prime Minister (Menachem

Begin, and President (Anwar) Sadat, they are interrelated," he said.

Carter said there is "no doubt in my mind" that both issues will be discussed during the Egyptian-Israeli treaty talks.

Carter also acknowledged indirectly that the CIA has been making payments to Soviet defector Arkady Shevchenko, but denied that the agency was paying the full \$5,000 per month allegedly paid to a female companion for the Russian.

"The payments... don't equal what the woman said were paid for her favors or services," Carter said.

The president also said he has not decided whether he will submit a U.S.-Soviet pact on strategic arms limitation to Congress as a treaty, but "my preference" is to do so.



Universe photo by Dave Liffley

## Provo police double as mountain rescuers

By DENISE WADSWORTH  
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Police Department has started a "Mountain Rescue Team" to help people who are injured or stranded in the mountains east of Provo.

The annexation of the 6,820-acre Heritage Mountain region has made the Provo Police Department responsible for policing the area.

Recently, all members of the rescue team participated in a practical exercise in Rock Canyon to test their capabilities.

"This was a learning process for the men," said Doug Hansen, a member of the Utah County Mountain Rescue Unit, which helped train the team. "The men were willing to give it all they could. They have learned what their capabilities and limits are."

Before forming the new unit, the police department researched the needs of the squad. "We decided we needed training, equipment, and a 12-man team to be effective," Sgt. George S. Pierpont said. "The men need to know how to professionally climb mountains. They receive training in all areas... rappelling, knot-tying and first aid."

Police Chief Sven C. Nielsen said the department has to be ready at anytime to respond to emergencies that may occur in the mountain area. "We purchased two John Deere snowmobiles and some rock-climbing gear," the chief said. "We also purchased a four-wheel drive truck to make travel in the rough areas easier."

The new equipment cost about \$20,000, Nielsen said. "If for some reason the land should ever revert back to Utah County, this equipment could easily be liquidated and we could get our investment back," the chief added. "Now, between the snowmobiles and the truck, we should be able to respond quickly with the necessary equipment."

"The team is qualified to bring a person off the mountain to safety," Nielsen added. "We have problems with people being stranded and some fatalities every year in the Rock Canyon area."

Nielsen recalled some personal ex-

periences in the Rock Canyon area as a boy.

"I practically lived in Rock Canyon. When I was 15, I fell into the spring runoff that was roaring out of the canyon. My dad helped pull me out. I have a few memorable scars to remind me of that experience."

In the recent mountain exercise, Jessica L. Jennings, the chief's administrative assistant, posed as a "victim." She was perched on a small ledge, as if she had fallen there.

"The men were competent in getting me off the mountain," she said. "I pretended to be unconscious with a crushed collarbone, head injuries and a fractured leg. I was loaded onto a litter and lowered 100 feet down the mountain. I was scared to death."

The men are trained primarily in the cliff areas in Rock Canyon, an area where several BYU students have fallen to their death in recent years. "We look for men who have a lot of stamina, those who will give the extra push to do an excellent job," Nielsen said.

The rescue team consists primarily of the tactical squad and other members of the police department.

"The squad is operated on a volunteer basis," Pierpont said. "The officers get no extra pay for their efforts. They do most of their training on their own time. It's a sideline to their regular police jobs. Our main goal is to become professionals."

Pierpont said the recent exercise was a great learning experience. "We found out what we are capable of doing. We have all learned a great deal about the search for and rescue of victims stranded on the mountain."

Officer John Allred said, "We learned about our capabilities, and we know how to work as a team. Now we are prepared to work with each other in rescue operations." The team had its first rescue in July. A boy was stranded in an old mine shaft in the Buckley Mine off Rock Canyon. "We were successful in that rescue," Pierpont said.

Officer Randy Johnson said, "It's a pleasure to be on the team. For once, I'm the good guy and not the bad policeman. When I was lowered down to assist the kid in the mine, he was really glad to see me."

## 'High' rumor denied

By MARGARET WILSON  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor has discredited the "rumor" that Utah has the highest rate of divorce in the United States.

Dr. Kenneth L. Cannon, a professor of family relations who has researched this rumor for almost 20 years, said this is "just another piece of folklore that got started and refuses to die."

It is a fact, Cannon said, that the West has a higher rate of divorce than the rest of the country. "But," he added, "Utah's divorce rate has been consistently lower than the rest of the 13 western states."

According to the 1977 statistical abstract of the United States, the 10 states with the highest divorce rates in 1976 were Nevada, with a 17.8 rate of divorce per 1,000 people, followed by Alaska, Arkansas, Arizona, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Florida, New Mexico, Washington and Oregon.

The divorce rate, measured by the number of divorces per 1,000 people, for the United States in 1976 was 5.0. Utah was only slightly higher than the

national average with 5.1. Instead of being near the top, Utah actually ranked 27th in the nation in 1976 and was next to the lowest in the 13 western states. Only Hawaii had a lower divorce rate in the West, according to the statistical abstracts.

Cannon said he has discovered five separate occasions when a statement was made by a credible source regarding Utah's allegedly high rate of divorce.

"What's unfortunate is the statement is always made by professional people whose opinions are respected by the public," he added. "It makes it harder to 'kill the rumor.'"

"The first time I encountered a statement about Utah's high divorce rate," Cannon said, "it was made by a visiting general authority at a conference in Ogden." Cannon said he encountered the rumor again when the president of the National Council on Family Relations mentioned the high divorce rate in a speech at BYU. He also recalled a physician from the Utah State Mental Hospital quoting the bogus statistic at a PTA meeting.

"Utah has the third highest divorce rate in the nation," was another "false statement" made on KSL television two years ago and attributed to a Salt Lake County clerk. Cannon said he checked with the county clerk who gave him source as "a visiting statistician from the federal government." Cannon said he researched the rumor again and found it to be untrue.

The most recent question about Utah's divorce rate came last week when an LDS businessman called Cannon after receiving a Kennecott Copper Corp. bulletin stating that Utah is the No. 1 state for divorces. "Kennecott," Cannon said, "has a fine marriage counseling and child abuse clinic and publishes a bulletin that is sent to many American corporations."

"My biggest worry is how uninformed Latter-day Saints are about the divorce rate within the Mormon religion."

Cannon said he fears that since the church doesn't publish much information on divorce rates, church members will make parallels from the rumors they hear, rather than rely on the known statistics.



Universe photo by Karen Patterson

## Provo firefighters get a 'lift'

Provo City firefighters demonstrate their newest piece of equipment to elementary school students. The snorkel truck, which cost Provo City \$100,000, is being displayed as part of Fire Prevention Week in Utah County.

Antique firefighting equipment has also been dusted off and placed on display, along with presentations on fire prevention, all this week at the University Mall in Orem.

See story and photos page 6.

### INSIDE

#### Dodgers win 1st

Davey Lopes walloped a pair of homers, driving in five runs, and Dusty Baker added a solo shot, leading the emotionally-charged Los Angeles Dodgers to an 11-5 victory Tuesday night over the New York Yankees in the opening game of the World Series.

See Page 8

#### Election '78

Utah voters will be faced with several decisions as they view the field of candidates on the ballot in next month's election. The Daily Universe, in the first of a series, provides a look at the major contenders. Today those candidates competing for county sheriff, county constable and county attorney are profiled.

See Page 4

#### J. Willard Marriott

For most BYU students, the name brings to mind the giant building where devotionals, firesides and basketball games are held. The man for whom that building is named is a giant in his own right. J. Willard Marriott is a businessman, a millionaire, a philanthropist and a devout Mormon.

See Page 13



## In the news...

### Warnke resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul C. Warnke has resigned as chief negotiator for a strategic arms limitation agreement, the White House announced Tuesday.

The resignation will take effect later this month and is for personal reasons, a statement from the presidential press office said.

Warnke will accompany Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to Moscow for strategic arms talks later this month and will leave his post shortly thereafter.

### Cease-fire endures shootouts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A four-hour shootout between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen and outbreaks of sniper fire Tuesday failed to undermine the three-day-old cease-fire in east Beirut.

### 'Yom Kippur' begins

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis began observing Judaism's holiest day Tuesday, as shops closed, public transportation halted and thousands flocked to synagogues for evening prayers to usher in Yom Kippur.

The military command announced that Israel was closed to travelers from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. Police issued warnings to the public to beware of suspicious objects.

### Court reviews hiring decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to decide whether government employers who give hiring preference to military veterans are discriminating against women.

The justices said they will review a decision by a three-judge federal court in Massachusetts which in 1976 outlawed such preferential treatment as unconstitutional sex discrimination.

The court's eventual decision will carry broad impact. Every state but four — Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and South Carolina — has a form of veterans' preference in hiring for public jobs.

## In Utah...

### Escapes suspected in kidnapping

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake County teenager says he was abducted at gunpoint Tuesday and escaped from two men he identified as escaped Utah State Prison inmates.

C.B. Olsen, prison control sergeant, confirmed two inmates escaped about noon, probably from the prison's minimum security facility. He identified them as Phillip Lacks, 24, serving a 1-5 year term for burglary, and Lewis Malek, 25, serving a prison term for manslaughter.

### \$50 million promised CUP

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A compromise has been reached with the White House to provide Central Utah Project funding at \$50 million, \$2 million less than in the vetoed public works bill, Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, said Tuesday.

This would be \$12 million more than President Carter had originally proposed for the project.

### Boy tried as adult?

FARMINGTON (AP) — Paul Borrego Jr., 13, may be tried for attempted criminal homicide if Davis County officials succeed in certifying him as an adult.

A petition filed in 1st District Juvenile Court asking that Paul Borrego Jr. stand trial as an adult, alleging he shot Trooper Ralph Evans on Oct. 7.

Trooper Evans was listed in serious but stable condition at LDS hospital Monday.

## On campus...

### Politicians to speak

Republican Congressional candidate Jed Richardson, Attorney Oscar McConkie, and Republican National Committeewoman Amy Valentine will speak today as part of BYU Political Week.

Richardson, a former dean of students at Snow College, will air his political views in the 1st Ballroom ELWC at 10 a.m.

At noon in the Varsity Theatre, McConkie will speak on "Law, Politics and the Church." McConkie is an author and former president of the Utah State Senate.

Mrs. Valentine, a BYU Spanish teacher who has been involved in politics for 30 years, will lecture on the topic "Behind the Scenes in Politics" at 3 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

### Newsprint or toilet paper?

A promised shipment of newsprint for BYU Press has been mistaken as toilet paper and misrouted.

Dean Cox of University Press said the newsprint arrived by rail, but the boxcar was left at the wrong loading dock. The newsprint was left at a dock which could not handle the equipment necessary to unload the paper.

Cox said it will be Wednesday morning before the newsprint is unloaded and delivered to the BYU Press. During the last couple of weeks the Daily Universe has been printed on various sizes of paper.

### Navajo workshop today

The Department of Higher Education of Window Rock, Ariz., is sponsoring a Navajo Indian scholarship funding workshop and banquet at BYU today.

The workshop will be from 1-4 p.m. in 160 Brimhall. During the workshop students will be able to question funding agencies concerning scholarships and changes in the program.

The banquet will be a 6 p.m. in 396 ELWC. It will include entertainment, awards presentation, and guest speaker Raymond Tso from the Navajo Nation.

### Teaching fees due

Students are urged to apply early for Winter Semester 1979 elementary and secondary student teaching and special education practicum.

The application period extends until October 25, but students are encouraged to get their packets in early because officials in the Teacher Clearance Office may have long lines form during the last week of the application period.

Prospective teachers must purchase a student teaching packet at the information desk on the second floor of the bookstore, have it checked and cleared by the Teacher Clearance Office (TCO) and pay a \$50 fee.

The TCO is located in 120 MCKB.

## Family, son to reunite thanks to Carter bill

By TRACY MOWER  
Universe Staff Writer

President Carter signed into law yesterday a little-known bill that probably will not receive much public notice, but for an Orem family it means they can be reunited with their new son after more than seven months.

"If everything goes all right, Robert David will be home by Christmas," said Charles B. 'Chase' Shephard of Orem.

Robert David, the Shephards' 10-month-old, newly-adopted son, is currently living in a Costa Rican orphanage. He is one of five children the Shephards have adopted from Costa Rica.

It started in October of 1977 when Shephard's wife, Sandra, went to Costa Rica to investigate adoption possibilities on a neighbor's recommendation. She visited several orphanages and selected a girl. Another couple, however, persuaded the Costa Rican officials to give the girl to them. When Mrs. Shephard returned to finalize the adoption arrangement, officials informed her there were no more children available.

A woman in the Costa Rican adoption agency, described by Mrs. Shephard as "one of these squat little young grandmothers with a heart of gold," took an interest in the Shephards' case. She agreed to the adoption of a girl who had two sisters, on the condition that the Shephards would take all three girls.

The Shephards started the adoption process for the girls, Sarah, 7,



Universe photo by Dave Lilly

Sandra Shephard cuddles DeDe and Marie. President Carter signed a bill Tuesday which will allow the Shephards to adopt another child, Robert, currently in an orphanage in Costa Rica.

DeDe, 3, Marree, 1, and Robert David, then one month old.

In the meantime they began arrangements, with another agency, to adopt a two-year-old boy named Danny. They left Costa Rica in February with the three girls, leaving Robert David with the adoption agency.

"We called every week after we got home and they would always say 'one more week,'" Shephard says.

Finally they received word they could adopt Danny in June.

When Shephard arrived in Costa Rica, he was informed that a memo from President Carter, sent just two weeks earlier, had imposed a "freeze" on all non-preferential visas, the type Shephard needed to get Robert David out of the country. Shephard was told by the American consul that the President was the only one who could lift the visa freeze.

Shephard left Costa Rica with Danny and didn't receive word until Tuesday that the President had signed the bill that passed through the House and Senate with little contention.

## Farber ordered to jail again

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber refused again Tuesday to surrender his files on a murder defendant, and a judge ordered him to jail Thursday unless Farber changes his mind.

"Maybe there'll be a change of mind Thursday morning. Think about it, Mr. Farber, please," Superior Court Judge Theodore W. Trautwein said in ordering the reporter back to the Bergen County Jail.

Trautwein allowed Farber to remain free until after Yom Kippur, the Jewish faith's highest holy day. Farber is Jewish.

Farber has served 27 days for refusing to surrender his files on Dr. Mario Jascavich, the surgeon accused of murdering three patients at Riveland Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in the mid-1960s.

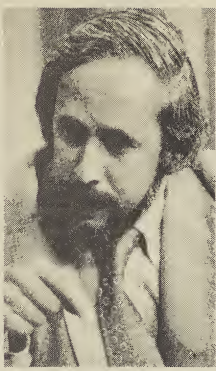
Trautwein gave the reporter another opportunity to surrender the files Tuesday. "If you do comply, then I will find you have purged yourself of the prior finding of contempt," the judge said.

But Farber remained firm in his decision to withhold the documents. "Your honor, I respectfully decline to comply with that order in accordance with my rights under the U.S. Constitution and the New York and New Jersey shield laws," Farber said.

Both states' shield laws protect a reporter's confidential sources and unpublished information. The state Supreme Court ruled, however, that a defendant's right to a fair trial takes precedence over the shield laws.

The Times also has been found in contempt and its attorney Floyd Abrams turned over to the court a \$100,000 check to cover the criminal contempt penalties levied by Trautwein. In addition, he said Times will continue paying the daily \$5,000 civil contempt fine in weekly installments.

He called Farber's position one of principle and said the Times "will not direct Mr. Farber to turn over his notes."



AP Lese photo  
MYRON A. FARBER  
...standing firm.

## Winter schedules ready next week

Winter class schedules will be available for 50 cents at the BYU Bookstore and the registration window, B-130 ASB, before the middle of next week, said Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar.

Because of the paper strike, the schedules have been delayed two weeks and have been printed on a blue book paper instead of the regular newspaper.

"We finished printing the schedules on time, but did not have enough envelopes to fill all the schedules," said Dean W. Cox, in charge of purchasing paper for the BYU Press. "There were only about 3,700 envelopes left from last semester's printing."

The envelopes are on order from a firm in Phoenix, Ariz., and should be here by the weekend. Then the remainder of the class schedules will be put together.

"The extra envelopes from last semester's printing have been used, and 1,500 completed schedules have been mailed out to students admitted for winter semester," Bell said. "This was our primary objective so these students could register before the first priority, which is Nov. 3."

About 2,100 completed schedules have already been mailed to faculty and staff. A total of 33,000 winter schedules were printed.

## Skiers get Ready

- Discounts on season passes
- Ski rental equipment sale
- Super discounts on new equipment & clothing
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- Free "London Bridge" concert on the lawn

This Saturday, 9 am — 6 pm  
Full details in Friday's Universe

**SUNDANCE**

## Van Alfen to explain 'altruism'

The Dean of the College of Education will speak today in the BYU Alumni House on "altruism."

At 8 p.m., Dr. Curtis Van Alfen will discuss his own study and observations on altruism, and will also explain how unselfishness and service to others fits into the Christian ethic.

Van Alfen has had extensive professional experience in counseling, teaching and school administration and has worked as a consultant to school districts, as well as on Utah State Board of Education committees. He is currently president of the Utah Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Van Alfen's lecture is sponsored by the Alumni Office as part of a noncredit series of programs designed to provide continued learning opportunities for alumni, parents, friends and students in an informal setting. Tickets are available on a season basis, or single-event tickets may be purchased at the door.

## BYU-Hawaii enrollment new record

The BYU-Hawaii campus has reached a record enrollment for the third straight year.

The number of students registered for fall semester is 12 percent higher than the 1,584 who enrolled one year ago, and nearly a 100 percent increase over the enrollment of 917 students in 1974, when the school officially became a part of Brigham Young University.

Students from more than 30 nations attend BYU-Hawaii. The largest number of students are Hawaii residents.

Name different, face still same

A photo on page 9 in Tuesday's Universe was incorrectly identified as Brian R. Hatch, exhibit production designer for the Bean Life Sciences Museum. The photo is actually of Wesley Skidmore, museum taxidermist.

## The Daily Universe

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Oct. 11, 12, 13 BYU Bookstore



byu bookstore



# Foreordination special doctrine

By TIM HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Neal A. Maxwell said Tuesday that God has given us a special doctrine which can encourage us in meeting all of today's challenges.

Elder Maxwell, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church, told BYU students and visitors assembled in the Marriott Center that the doctrine of foreordination was given through living prophets for a specific purpose.

"It can increase our understanding of how crucial this mortal estate is, and it can encourage us in further good works," he said.

Elder Maxwell indicated his address would include two topics — the major challenges faced by members of the LDS Church, and how the principle of foreordination can help members meet and cope with those challenges.

A major challenge in the future will be obedience, he noted, because "in the months and years ahead, events will require of each member to decide whether or not he will follow the First Presidency."

"In short, not being ashamed of the gospel of Jesus Christ includes not being ashamed of the prophets of Jesus Christ."

Elder Maxwell added that members of the church can expect to see a maximum effort made to establish what he called "irreligion," a "new form of paganism which uses the carefully preserved and cultivated freedoms of western civilization to shrink



President Dallin Oaks confers with Elder Maxwell. Seated with them, left to right, top row, is William Siddoway, Dean of Continuing Education; Max Pinegar, President, LTM; Curtis Van Alfen, Dean of Education; and Bruce Clark, Dean of Humanities. Bottom row: Sister Neal A. Maxwell; Elder Maxwell; and President Oaks.

freedom, even as it rejects the essence of our rich Judeo-Christian heritage.

"This new irreligious imperialism seeks to disallow certain people's opinions simply because those opinions grow out of religious convictions.

Resistance to abortion will be seen as primitive. Concern over the institution of the family will be viewed as untrendy and unenlightened."

Those who advocate irreligion are "those

whose dogmatism is blinding," and who seek "to nullify...standards such as those in the Ten Commandments," Elder Maxwell said.

"Foreordination is like any other blessing — it is a conditional bestowal subject to our faithfulness."

Elder Maxwell said foreordination, like prophecy, foresees individual roles, responsibilities and blessings, but does not fix the outcome. He cited examples from the Bible of in-

dividuals who had been foreordained to great leadership roles and failed because of unrighteousness.

Elder Maxwell said God's perfect knowledge of the capacities of everyone has allowed him to not only create a "grand plan of salvation for all mankind," but also a plan for each individual.

"Thus, when we are elected to certain mortal chores, we are elected according to the foreknowledge of God.

"What a vastly different view of life the doctrine of foreordination gives to us. Shorn of this perspective, others are puzzled or bitter about life."

"No one was foreordained to fail, or to be wicked. Therefore, let us continue, but with a more determined discipleship."

Elder Maxwell said foreordination is not a doctrine of repose, but a doctrine for the second miller. "It will draw from them the last full measure of devotion."

## Rhodesia apartheid laws reversed

SALISBURY.

Rhodesia's (AP) — Rhodesia's interim government struck down its segregation laws Tuesday, clearing the way for blacks to live in white neighborhoods, attend white schools and use white hospitals — if they can afford it.

The changes were lauded by the biracial government as a significant breakthrough, despite the fact that only the wealthiest of the nation's 6.7 million blacks will be able to afford the integration. The average earnings of blacks is about \$830 a year compared to \$9,240 for Rhodesia's 260,000 whites.

The changes were announced as white Prime Minister Ian Smith and black leader the Rev. Ndabeni Sithole were in the United States seeking backing for their internal government, set up to pave the way to black majority rule with elections.

Smith reported no headway in the quest.

White Health and Education Minister Rowan Cronje said schools would remain free on black reservations, while the \$72 annual cost of white state schools will probably be hiked. But it was likely integration of white schools would be slowed not just by lack of money, but also because black children seeking to enroll would have to live in the school area, must speak English, the minority language, and

be in the proper age group.

"Our conclusions will not satisfy the ultra-liberals, nor will the extreme right like them," said Cronje. "Blacks did not get it all their own way. We did not get it all our own way. But the solutions show our willingness to work together...they're based on pragmatism and reality."

Cronje would not estimate when the new laws will be passed, but agreed it could take until December or January.

The target date for black rule is made more uncertain by the escalating six-year war against Rhodesia by black nationalist guerrillas, who vow to disrupt any attempt to get blacks to the polls.

Tuesday's announcement said land laws in white areas — the suburbs of the seven major cities — will be scrapped. Blacks will be able to buy homes in any suburb, said Cronje. But new laws tightening up on health and building regulations will be effected simultaneously.

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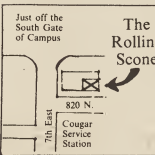
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## States' elections

### Issues center on tax proposals

NEW YORK (AP) — Should casino gambling be legalized in Florida?

Should Rhode Island spend \$4.3 million to finance engineering studies for construction of a reservoir?

Should Montana grocery stores be allowed to sell wine?

These are some of the questions voters will answer in the general election next month. An Associated Press survey of the 50 states found more than 200 constitutional amendments, initiatives, referenda, and other proposals on the ballots in 38 states.

The most controversial and highly publicized issues center on tax money — how it should be raised and how it should be spent. Major proposals affecting taxes or spending are under consideration in 16 states. Most are the result of petition drives similar to the one that led to the passage of Proposition 13, cutting property taxes 57 percent in California. Most are given a good chance of success.

The tax and spending questions, however, are far outnumbered by other issues involving everything from sex to schools.

Equality for women is an issue in two states, neither of which has passed the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

In Nevada, where the amendment has been defeated three times, the six ballot questions include a non-binding advisory vote to help the legislature make up its mind when it considers the question again next year.

In Florida, residents will vote on a proposed "Declaration of Rights on Sex," which would expand the state's Bill of Rights to prohibit sexual discrimination.

Utah is among the 12 states without statewide proposals.

Some ballot questions across the country deal with technical or administrative matters. Others are designed to remove outdated laws.

In Nevada, for instance, one would delete a constitutional prohibition on duels holding office; in Mississippi, the six proposed amendments include eliminating a requirement that railroads pass within three miles of a county seat.

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| <b>Jedediah's</b><br>1290 S. University<br>374-2500         | <b>Time &amp; Eternity Bridal Boutique</b><br>250 W. Center<br>374-2955 | <b>Provo Craft &amp; Novelty Inc. Rentals</b><br>289 W. Center<br>373-1487 |

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## ELECTION '78

### Holley, Ferre battle for county sheriff post

Stressing education, training and experience, Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley is seeking re-election on Nov. 7.

Holley, a life-long resident of Utah Valley, was appointed county sheriff six years ago at the death of former County Sheriff Ralph Chapple. Holley was elected sheriff in 1974 and has been involved in police work since 1960.

"I became acquainted with law enforcement while serving as the Spanish Fork justice of the peace," Holley said. "When I heard there was an opening on the county force, I applied. I've been involved ever since."

Holley holds a bachelor's degree in police science from Weber State College and has taken several classes in specialized training since his appointment.



MACK HOLLEY

Holley's platform includes plans to strengthen the county's patrol and detective divisions. He said he would also like to provide contract police service to small outlying towns which have no police.

"Service to the citizen is the thing I am most interested in," Holley said.

Mike Ferre, Pleasant Grove chief of police, is emphasizing a need for better education in his bid to unseat Mack Holley for the position of Utah County sheriff in charge.

"It's true that police officers in the field need to be able to make their own decisions," Ferre said, "but it is important that some things be taken care of by those in charge."

Ferre, an 11-year veteran as police chief, proposes to create written policy procedures for county police officers and to make "more effective use of those already written."

"This day and age, if you don't have written policy and procedure guidelines, you're in real trouble," Ferre said.

Ferre also plans to consider a re-allocation of personnel within the sheriff department in order to provide more police coverage



MIKE FERRE

throughout the county.

"The sheriff's budget has increased by over 30 percent since 1974," Ferre said, "but there are still times at night when there are only one or two men on duty."

In addition to his position as Pleasant Grove police chief, Ferre serves as president of the Utah State Chiefs of Police Association.

### County constable candidates describe office

#### Wilford 'Bill' Hansen

Wilford "Bill" Hansen, Democratic candidate for county constable, is a second year law student at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School, and is presently serving as constable in Springville.

"The office of constable is involved in more than serving warrants for delinquent traffic violations," Hansen said. "The constable is responsible to his court to serve any necessary papers required to fulfill the court's function."

The office of constable was created last March by the County Commission and the Circuit Court. Hansen's opponent in the November election is Republican Don H. Forsyth, who was appointed when the position was created, and presently holds the position.

Hansen said he feels the constable should be "legally qualified" to serve. "That requires legal training as well as experience," he said.

"The constable should not act like a police officer, after all, he isn't one. He doesn't arrest anyone," he said. "My campaign slogan is, 'You deserve a fair trial, but your neighbors don't have to know about it.'"

### Wootton, Christensen seek attorney's office

#### Noall T. Wootton

A reduction of Utah County's crime rate has been a "major accomplishment of the county office" and will continue to be so, Noall T. Wootton, candidate for re-election to the office, said.

Wootton, an American Fork attorney, will face Casey Christensen, Payson, Nov. 7.

"The county attorney's office has increased the number of felony convictions within the county by 120 percent and has concentrated its efforts in the area of violent crime," he said.

"We have initiated some new programs which are reducing crime. I want to be re-elected because they have just been started. For the first time in the history of Utah County, there was a net decrease in the crime rate in 1977."

Some of the programs include a career criminal program, aimed at efforts to reduce the number of habitual criminals; a public education program, which will help citizens protect themselves; and an effort to apprehend delinquent husbands who fail to pay alimony or child support, Wootton said.

#### Don H. Forsyth

The current Utah County Constable, Don H. Forsyth, was appointed to the newly-created position in March, and will be seeking to retain his position in the Nov. 7 election.

Forsyth, who is running on the Republican ticket, will be challenged by Democrat Wilford Hansen.

A native to Utah County, Forsyth was named as constable by the county commissioners in March. He has served as coordinator of the Utah County Fair for two years, and said that helped him gain necessary organizational skills for his position. He is also a member of the Utah Constable Association.

The constable's main responsibility is to serve arrest warrants, he said, a job that "requires communication skills."

Forsyth received a data processing and system analysis degree from Weber State College in Ogden, and has worked as a computer programmer.

#### Casey Christensen

Casey Christensen, Democratic candidate for county attorney from Payson, said he wants to bring more full-time commitment to the county attorney's office and "save taxpayers money by careful administration."

Christensen, an attorney in Payson, said the Auditors Annual Financial Report of Utah County shows a 38 percent increase in the county attorney's budget between 1977 and 1978.

"The number of crimes has increased, the county attorney's salary has increased, but the number of cases handled has stayed relatively the same," he said.

He said the number of crimes classified as serious have increased less than 10 percent, and the "money spent by the office has increased at a greater rate."

Christensen has managed two law practices, one in Albuquerque, N.M., and one in Provo.

## Political policies discussed, defined

By FRANK RIGBY  
Universe Staff Writer

To dispel rumors that there is no difference between the Democratic and Republican parties, the Young Democrats and College Republicans went toe-to-toe Tuesday afternoon in the Polynesian Room of the Wilkinson Center to define their policies.

The confrontation, in the form of a panel discussion sponsored by the ASBYU Academic Office, featured the leaders of the rival political clubs in an attempt to answer "What is a Democrat?" and "What is a Republican?"

"The Democrats are the party of the common people," said Young Democrats Club President Art Heikkila, a graduate student in public administration from Phoenix, Ariz. "Democrats believe the solution is in the system."

College Republican Club President Nancy Whitehead, a sophomore in financial interstate planning from Murray, Utah, countered, "The Republicans believe in limited government. We believe in the basic principle of living, within our means."

Heikkila outlined the philosophy of a Democrat by quoting the late Hugh B. Brown, a former apostle in the LDS Church. Brown said, "If I wanted to belong to a party of the common people, I would be a Democrat. If I wanted to be popular with richer people, I would be a Republican."

Heikkila said, "The Democrats are the working man's party. The party believes in and supports the average person."

Miss Whitehead said the Republican Party stands for the conservative philosophy.

"Republicans recognize that man and the system is basically corruptible and he needs a system of checks and balances."

She said, "Republicans support limited government, free enterprise and the return of power to the people."

This week both parties will have booths set up in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center. Representatives of each party will review their respective parties and their candidates for the upcoming final election on Nov. 7, said Adam Self, Political Week chairman.

Also, a table will be set up Friday and Wednesday, Oct. 18, where students may register to vote in the final election, Self said.

### Senate told Carter 'timid' on insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany and United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said Tuesday they misplaced their faith in believing President Carter's campaign promise to enact a national health insurance program.

Meany, testifying before a Senate health subcommittee, said he was "frankly disappointed" by the president's "retreat" on national health insurance.

UAW President Fraser agreed with Meany, saying the administration was "timid and uncertain" on national health insurance.

Meany recalled that Carter in a campaign speech in 1977 to the Student National Medical Association, said he would provide the leadership needed for early passage of a national health program.

"We believed his program would restrain medical costs, enhance the quality of health care and make adequate health care a basic right of every American," Meany said. "Obviously our belief was misplaced."

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## Life in papal conclave described by cardinal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A loud, electronic bell calling the conclave to vote is the only sound that jars the solitude of the secluded, gilt-encrusted world where the Roman Catholic Church's cardinals gather to elect a new pope.

Not even a wake-up call is used to rouse the sleeping princes of the church. The conclave is a sealed-off world where no telephones ring, no radios blare, no typewriters clack and the lights burn all day behind the paint-covered windows.

"If you don't have an alarm clock, you have to depend on the fellow in the next room to wake you," said Cardinal John Carberry of St. Louis, who said he is surprised to find himself bunking down in the elaborate Borgia apartments for the second time in six weeks.

The first conclave chose Albino Luciani to follow Pope Paul VI, who died Aug. 6, Luciani, who chose the name John Paul I, died 34 days after his election.

"I'm 74. I never dreamed I'd have this experience again in my lifetime," said Carberry.

The 111 cardinals entering the conclave Saturday evening will reach into a leather sack held by Cardinal Mario Ciampi, and pick out a numbered wooden ball that decides their room assignment.

"The room I had was really quite grand, with magnificent tapestries and paintings," said Carberry. "The chairs were done in red plush and gold leaf. I was afraid to sit on them so I used a fold-up chair. There were also two air conditioners, but I only used one."

Others were billeted in tiny cubicles of splendidly partitioned Renaissance rooms with names like the Room of the Signatures — where papal decrees are signed — the Room of the Mysteries and the Room of the Sibyls, where in 1503 Pope Julius II imprisoned Cesare Borgia, the Italian Renaissance adventurer and son of Pope Alexander VI.

Carberry said a loud electric bell, "like you hear in a high school for changing classes," summons the cardinals to the Sistine Chapel at 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for the voting. It is the only jarring note in a world of sordid prayers, soft conversation and light footfalls.

## Oil, gas industry growth hindered

"Strangulation by Regulation" was the topic of Glenn E. Nielson, guest lecturer in the third session of the Executive Lecture Series Tuesday.

Nielson, chairman of the board for Husky Oil Ltd., told students that government regulations placed on the oil industry are the major cause of the ever-increasing prices of gas and oil.

According to Nielson, problems started when government regulatory agencies assumed that oil companies had a monopoly when they had a distribution system of oil and gas within a community.

"That's when the trouble began," Nielson said, "because regulatory bodies have a way of ignoring the natural laws of the marketplace."

One problem which resulted from regulatory agencies was that exploration of new energy resources has been seriously curtailed, according to Nielson. He said funds were sent overseas where vast new reserves of oil were discovered. As a result, the U.S. lost the benefit of domestic exploration and development.

Nielson said the United States is now dependent on other countries for 50 percent of their oil needs. This problem was escalated when foreign countries raised the price of oil in 1973, from \$3 to \$21 per barrel before settling back to the current \$13.50.

## New food stamp rulings have tighter restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal food stamp regulations ordered by Congress last year will take effect by Jan. 1, and will include elimination of a current requirement that poor families spend part of their incomes to get benefits, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said today.

Meanwhile, the rising cost of groceries will mean a further increase in government food stamp benefits on Jan. 1, Agriculture Department officials said.

Bergland told a news conference that the theme of the new law and the regulations "is to eliminate those who should not be receiving food stamps, while assuring that we do get food stamps to those who are truly in need."

In July, the most recent month tabulated, about 15.3 million persons benefited from food stamps, he said.

Bergland said an estimated 3 million persons not now getting food stamps will be added to the program as the new rules take effect, mostly low-income working people and elderly persons.

But the tighter restrictions will probably eliminate a million higher-income persons from getting stamps, he said. That means a net of about 2 million persons may be added to food stamp rolls because of the new regulations.

A Bergland aide, Bob Greenstein, said the food stamp program, for the new fiscal year that began Oct. 1, probably will cost about \$6 billion, compared with approximately \$5.5 billion in 1977-78.

Greenstein said part of the expected increase will be due to a boost in food stamp allocations that will take effect Jan. 1.

### Entry Form

Title of Act/Name of Group \_\_\_\_\_

Brief Description \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Participants \_\_\_\_\_

Whom Should We Contact? \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Each act has a limit of 3 minutes. All acts will be auditioned on October 17, 1978 from 6-10 p.m. in the ELWC Little Theatre. This form must be submitted to the ASBYU Social Office before 5 p.m., Monday, October 16, 1978.

## GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER for Friday Night Live

### GONG SHOW

October 20, 1978  
7:30 p.m.

Your Shot at Stardom Win!



# Marriages on Dec. 20?

## Temple may remain open

Those desiring to get married in the Provo Temple Dec. 20 should contact the office of the dean of Student Life by Thursday.

President Dallin H. Oaks in his Oct. 3 forum announcement said the Provo Temple presidency is considering opening the temple Dec. 20 for marriages only. The presidency wants to be sure there is sufficient interest before asking temple workers to postpone their vacations, he said.

Dean of Student Life J. Elliot Cameron said many students have ex-

pressed interest in the Dec. 20 date. "We've even had some single students call us because they want to see if they can find someone to marry before Dec. 20."

"All the local temples will be closing Dec. 16 except the Salt Lake Temple, which will be open Dec. 19 for marriages only," Cameron said.

He said those interested in being married in the Provo Temple Dec. 20 should see his secretary in A-209 ASB. Interested students will be informed once the decision has been made, he said.

## Westminster hears call for normalcy

Westminster College President Helmut Hofmann has called for a "return to normalcy" at the Salt Lake City private college where three fires thought to have been set by an arsonist have occurred in five days.

Hofmann told students Monday at a special meeting that increased security measures have been undertaken following the fires that sent 13 persons to area hospitals.

He said five more private security guards have been hired, Salt Lake City police have been asked to increase campus patrols, and the school is studying the possibility of creating its own police force.

Meanwhile, police and fire officials continued searching the campus for clues to the cause of the fires. Salt Lake City Fire Department Battalion Chief Eldon Marshall said the fires probably were set by an arsonist, perhaps a student at the school. "There are several suspects," Marshall said. "These are the types of fires where there is nothing to gain except, perhaps, revenge — getting even with somebody."

"Most of the suspects are students at the school," he said. Early Saturday fire broke out in the Carlson Hall lounge area, sending smoke and heat to the upper floors of the three-story building where students were sleeping. Eight students and two city police officers were treated for smoke inhalation and injuries.

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## Students cautioned on voter registration

Students registering to vote in Utah elections on Nov. 7 should be aware of difficulties which may arise from establishing Utah residency.

According to Utah County Clerk William F. Huish, voter registration in Utah automatically causes students to lose residency in their home states. Consequently, students returning home would have to pay non-resident rates for state colleges and universities, and may also lose state-sponsored grants and scholarships. Veterans benefits may also be affected.

Huish encouraged out-of-state students to write to the county seat in their home states and register to vote absentee by mail.

For those students who want Utah residency, voting districts will hold registration sessions in the individual voting districts on Oct. 14, 17 and 31.

The registrar for District 35, which encompasses on-campus housing, is located at 876 E. 900 North, Robert E. Lee Apartments, No. 11. For District 47, which includes Wymount Terrace, registration will be at 6-A 320 Wymount Terrace.

Students living in or near the Riviera, Pineview and Canyon Terrace apartment complexes may register in the Orange Room at Riviera for District 30. Those living in or near Centennial, King Henry and Brownstone can register at 432 N. 800 East for District 63.

Students may also register at the county clerk's office at the Utah County Building, 61 S. University, until Oct. 27, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In order to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 7 election, a person must be an American citizen, 18 years of age or older, and a resident of Utah and of the district in which he or she intends to vote for at least 30 days prior to the election.

## Y students to serve in mock state senate

Four BYU students will serve as officers in the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly in November.

Dan Adamson, a law student from Jerome, Idaho, was elected governor. Randy Kester, a junior in political science from Santaquin, was elected secretary of state.

Rick Wheeler, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, was elected attorney general, and Dane Leavitt, a transfer student from USU, was elected president of the Senate.

Participants in the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly serve a three-day term in a "mock legislature" at the State Capitol Building. During this time each delegate presents a bill to be discussed in committee and put to vote on the "mock" House or Senate floor.

The five top resolutions are given to the state legislature. Last year the UIA's top resolutions concerned tuition issues, increased library allocations, reading improvement programs and transfer of credits.

The purpose of the program is to "do something to help solve the problems of the state, and let the students learn something," said Dr. Lee Farnsworth, professor of political science.

Participants in the UIA are enrolled in Pol. Sci. 318R where they are instructed on the nature of the state office. A collection of real problems in Utah are given to the students and they submit their answers to the state legislature.

# Join the retail detail.

Meet the executives during Retail Week October 16-20

Skaggs Institute of Retail Management

### EXECUTIVE LECTURE

Philip S. Schlein, President and Chief Executive Officer of Macy's of California will speak on "Management Challenges and Retail Strategies," Wednesday, October 18, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., 184 JKB. *Visitors welcome.*

### SPECIAL SESSIONS

**ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSIONS**  
Thursday, October 19, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.  
394 ELWC. Sign up at 260 JKB.

**10-MINUTE INTERVIEWS**  
Students may sign up at 260 JKB for interviews designed to let students ask questions about a store, a specific field in retailing, or whatever. (Limit: 3 interviews per student.)

**RECRUITING INTERVIEWS**  
for any graduating students and inter-candidates will be available for those who have registered at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. Sign up at the Placement Center.

**STORE ORIENTATIONS**  
Students who are signed up for recruiting and internship interviews should attend. Visitors are welcome (space permitting).

### PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Retail Club, Wednesday, October 18, 5:00 p.m., 86 JKB. "Opportunities in Retailing": The Bon, Dayton's, Macy's of California, Meier & Frank, and J. C. Penney.

Accounting Students, Thursday, October 19, 10:00 a.m., 172 JKB. "Opportunities in Retail Financial Control": The Bon, J. C. Penney, Sears, and Touche Ross.

MBAs, Thursday, October 19, 3:30 p.m., A-26 JKBA. "Opportunities in Retailing for MBAs": Buttre's, Dayton's, Macy's of California, and Sanger-Harris.

Women on campus, sponsored by the Clothing & Textiles Department, Thursday, October 19, 4:10 p.m., 1100 SFLC (Stepdown lounge). "Retailing as a Career Choice for Women": J. C. Penney, Sanger-Harris, Weinstock's, Woodward & Lothrop, and Macy's of California.

## Fall Open House

Find the most beautiful fall dried arrangements at **The Fall Open House** October 13 & 14. Demonstrations on fall decorations. Free mums with \$5 or over purchase with this ad.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE BON

SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

DAYTON'S

WEINSTOCK'S

Sears

JCPenney



# Fire Prevention Week begins

By DENISE WADSWORTH  
and TRACY MOWER  
Universe Staff Writers

On a warm Sunday evening in the fall of 1871, a thoughtless, careless act sparked a fire in a modest city home. It seemed easy to control, but 30 hours later, 2,100 acres of Chicago were a blackened, smoldering waste. That fire is still remembered today.

To mark the Chicago blaze, Fire Prevention Week is observed annually during the week of October 9.

In commemoration, Provo and Orem fire departments are working this week to educate citizens and students in fire prevention. The main purpose of Fire Prevention Week, Provo Fire Chief Stanley Brown said, is to help people become aware of fire hazards in their own homes and offices as well as other property, and aid in the prevention of future disasters.

The Provo Fire Department decided to start young. A coloring and essay contest, sponsored by the department, requests all third grade students in the city to complete a fire safety check list of their house in picture form, and turn them in for competition.

"There is really no way to tell if this type of program is really effective, but in the past there have been fewer fires in the area."

During fire week, area schools administer fire drills, and Brown said firefighters check schools for closed doors and windows.

"Ninety percent of fire victims die without a burn on them," Orem City Fire Marshal Brent Halladay said. "Modern plastics in today's households put off poisonous gases when burned, and when inhaled they're fatal."

Behind electricity, cigarettes are the second leading cause of home fires," he said. "A cigarette will smolder for hours before bursting into an actual flame."

Smoke detectors, Halladay said, are one of the best ways to prevent fires. "Eighty to 85 percent of all fire fatalities occur between midnight and 6 a.m. For between \$15 and \$50 you can get a good smoke detector."

Halladay is at the University Mall this week, fully clad in old-time fireman regalia, giving advice for fire prevention.

In order to combat Orem's rising fire problem, he said, the city has purchased a new engine pumper, on

display at the mall, at a cost of nearly \$100,000. The city is also in the process of getting an aerial platform truck with an 85-foot extension ladder. The truck has taken two years to build and will cost \$200,000.

But Orem's fire department was built from a simple beginning. "Before the city got its own truck, the early volunteers got parts from different places and built their own. It worked just as well, but it didn't have the value of a truck already manufactured," Halladay said.

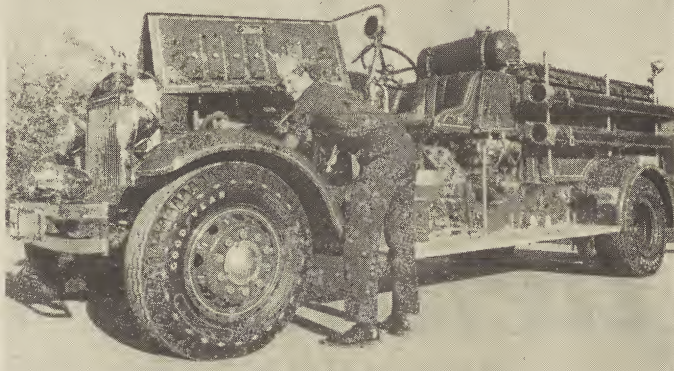
Orem did purchase a truck in 1947, a Ford ladder truck which is also on display at the mall. "The second truck Orem bought was a 1956 Van Pelt,"

Halladay said. "It's still on reserve service for county fires."

"You know the adage about a dog being man's best friend," he said. "A clean housewife is a fireman's best friend. In clean homes, we have fewer fires."

In addition to cleanliness, Halladay said a safety check of stoves, gas outlets, ash trays and other potential hazards each night are good preventative measures.

"We commemorate Fire Prevention Week because of the great Chicago fire," Brown said. "We want people to put fire prevention to use. With the winter months ahead, people need to be cautious around the furnace and kitchen areas."



Orem City Fire Marshal Brent Halladay examines a 1936 Mack fire truck belonging to the Salt Lake City Fire Department which is on display in the University Mall.



Teachers and students at Franklin Elementary School get a demonstration of the snorkel arm on one of the Provo Fire Department's newest trucks.

## Antagonist of ERA to address students

By FRANK RIGBY  
Universe Staff Writer

ERA opponent Phyllis Schlafly will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Mrs. Schlafly, a national leader of the opposition to the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, will address the subject, "A Viewpoint on Women's Issues."

"Mrs. Schlafly's speech is the biggest event of our political involvement project," Ernest Richter, ASBYU Academics Office vice-president, said.

A resident of Alton, Ill., Mrs. Schlafly is recognized as a national leader and spokesman for American women. As a women's liberation opponent, she has appeared before most of the state legislatures which defeated the ERA and in public debates with most of the top advocates of women's lib and the ERA.

Mrs. Schlafly is heard twice a week on "Spectrum" for the CBS radio network and every other week on "Matters of Opinion" for radio WBBM in Chicago. She has participated in



Phyllis Schlafly

television interviews and debates on all three major networks and in most major cities from New York to Honolulu.

Since 1967, Mrs. Schlafly has written a monthly newsletter called "The Phyllis Schlafly Report." Her newspaper column appears twice a week in the Phoenix Gazette and other newspapers.

Mrs. Schlafly is the co-author with Admiral Chester Ward of "Kissinger on the Couch," a detailed analysis of Kissinger's foreign and defense policy. Her three previous books, "The Gravediggers," "Strike From Space," and "The Betrayers," made a series of predictions

about the Soviet nuclear buildup and the U.S. nuclear decline which have since come true.

Since World War II, she has studied military affairs and has worked her way through college as a gunner and ballistics technician. She has testified on defense and the U.S. Soviet treaties before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Forces Committees.

Mrs. Schlafly holds a bachelor's degree from Washington University in St. Louis and a master's degree from Harvard University in political science. She has received seven honor medals from the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, a "Woman of Achievement" award in public affairs from the St. Louis Globe Democrat and the Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mrs. Schlafly is the wife of an attorney and the mother of six children.

Before her 10 a.m. speech on Thursday, she will participate in a press conference in the office of KBYU television.

## Y debater receives honors as forensics season opens

University debaters began the senior varsity season recently at the University of Wyoming and the University of Northern Colorado, with the BYU debaters turning in impressive performances.

Kim Wong, a sophomore from Provo majoring in business, and Clifford D. Henke, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in communications, triumphed at both tournaments.

There were 50 schools from over 20 states in competition.

Don Black, director of forensics, said, "One of the awards that Kim Wong won makes him one of the 10

best debaters in the western U.S. and possibly in the nation."

BYU was one of five schools honored as outstanding participants at the tournaments, along with Northwestern University, the University of Pittsburgh, Wichita State and the University of Utah.

Jim Paulsen, one of BYU's debate coaches, said, "This is certainly the best showing BYU has made in the last five or six years. It's certainly a hopeful beginning to the season."

Cougar debaters are scheduled to compete at California State at Fullerton and Kansas State at Emporia in the next two weeks.

## Korean culture to be discussed

The manager of Translation Services for Korea will address the subject "Korean Culture and Korean-American Understanding" today at 3 p.m., 205 JRCB.

Sang Han, the former mission president of the Pusan Korean Mission, is being hosted on campus by the Asian Studies Program of the Center for International and Area Studies in cooperation with the Religious Studies Center at BYU.

Han is a pioneer for the LDS Church in Korea in many areas, according to Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, director for World Religions and International and Area Studies.

While serving as the first Korean missionary, Han translated the Book of Mormon into his native tongue.

Han was the first Korean to be called as a regional representative and was also called to start the Pusan Mission in Korea.

The oldest of 13 children, Han quit school early in his childhood and worked so his brothers and sisters could finish their educations. His father was forced to hide from the Communists during the Korean War, and support of the family fell on Han.

After his speech, Han will attend a reception in his honor from 4 to 5 p.m., 205 JRCB.



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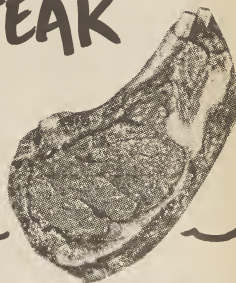


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Universe photo by Nick Gonzales  
Sally (Traci Wood) clings to Mason (Bruce Newbold) in a Mask Club performance of Kim Wright's one-act play "Addiction."

## Students show talent in weekly Mask Club

By JULIE ASH  
Universe Staff Writer

Every student at BYU has been an actor at one time in his life. A girl may stage a tragedy for her boyfriend in order to get her own way. A boy, while heroically carrying his girlfriend, may hide very effectively the fact that his back is breaking.

"Everyone has the secret urge to be an actor," says Prof. Max C. Golightly, a Theater and Cinematic Arts faculty member. "Mask Club gives students the chance to be in a play."

"Mask Club is a program built into the curriculum," Golightly explains. "It is a place where students in all areas of theater can come for experience."

Student director James Blaylock says, "Mask Club gave me the chance to get hold of a script I could relate to."

The one-act play Blaylock chose, "Addiction," was performed for the first time Oct. 3. After the performance, actors, director, and playwright Kim Wright faced their audience for a session of criticism.

In response to the audience's questions, Wright said, "My play was written to illustrate man's addiction to human relationships and affection."

Blaylock said, "Though the words of a script are always the same, there are infinite interpretations possible. I made the play so real it has a shock value. I want the audience to know

that so many times in our lives we play games in order to be accepted by our peers. Then, as the play illustrates, we become bound by the games."

The audience sat for an hour giving feedback to the actors, director and playwright. Golightly commented, "The play was successful. The blocking was interesting, though there needed to be a more defined release of tension."

Mask Club productions are presented in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, on Tuesdays at noon and 4 p.m. Each play is critiqued by the audience after the first performance. The following week the play is performed a second time, with suggested improvements.

Bruce Newbold, the male lead in Wright's play, says, "Mask Club is a complete theater experience within the Drama Department."

Former BYU student Michael Flynn says, "My Mask Club experience gave me fundamental training. It gave me the chance to make mistakes."

Flynn is currently playing the male lead in "Diary of a Mormon Girl," a new play with music by Mormon composer Lex de Azevedo. Flynn has directed the original cast of "Saturday's Warrior" in Los Angeles and played the lead in "Threads of Glory." He has also started his own theater in San Jose, Calif.

"It all started in Mask Club," he says.

## Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## Prize-winning pianist to give recital tonight

Award-winning pianist James Barbargallo will give a recital tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Barbargallo's performance is the first in a series of piano recitals by well-known artists. The series is co-sponsored by Daynes Music and the BYU Music Department.

Beginning his musical studies at the age of nine, Barbargallo made his first orchestral appearance with the San Francisco Symphony when he was 16.

He graduated from the Juilliard School of Music, where he was awarded the Olga Samaroff prize and was admitted to the school's doctoral program. While at Juilliard, he won the Concerto Competition and performed at Lincoln Center with the Juilliard Orchestra.

Barbargallo has been a soloist with numerous orchestras in the San Francisco Bay area, the Great Neck Symphony on Long Island, the Portland Symphony and the Buffalo Philharmonic.

He recently won second prize in the University of Maryland Piano Competition, in which he performed with the Baltimore Symphony.

Included in his BYU recital program will be "Sonata, K. 570" by Mozart, "Sonata No. 2, Op. 22" by Shumann and Ravel's "Alborada del Graciosa."

Tickets for the recital series are available at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC. Season passes are \$4 for students, \$8 general admission.

Individual recital tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for general admission.

## Musician to play in noon concert

Singer-songwriter John Canaan will perform today at noon in the ELWC Reception Center. Canaan's appearance is part of a "spontaneous performance" program sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office twice a month.

A native of San Diego, Canaan says he prefers performing "mellow music." "I specialize in writing songs," he says, "but I play a little of everyone else's." "Everyone else's" includes John Denver, Boz Skaggs, and the Beatles.

"I love writing songs because in them I can attempt to make sense out of what happens in life," Canaan says. "One of my more meaningful songs, 'That's OK I Don't Like You Either,' was written for a girl that had difficulty being interested. Since writing that song I have rededicated it every two or three weeks."

As well as writing and singing songs, Canaan accompanies himself on the guitar and piano. He says he enjoys playing his songs for people because "pathetically enough, they can usually relate to them."

On KBYU-TV

## Marie Curie story dramatized

A special five-hour television series about the life and work of Marie Curie, the discoverer of radium and winner of two Nobel prizes, will premiere tonight at 9 on KBYU-TV, Ch. 11.

Hosted by Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, who in 1977 became the second woman ever to win a Nobel Prize for medicine, the program dramatizes Madame Curie's brilliant scientific career, a KBYU spokesman said.

### Struggles as student

The series spans the years between 1886 and 1934, during which time Marie Curie struggles as a student in Paris where higher education was closed to women, and, despite seemingly insurmountable odds, becomes one of the most accomplished and famous women in history.

"Marie Curie" was filmed on location in England and France, with Jane Lapotaire appearing as Madame Curie and Nigel Hawthorne as her husband, Pierre.

Marie is revealed as tenacious and indomitable, capable of great warmth and compassion, yet painfully shy. She emerges as an early feminist, although her self-perception undoubtedly did not include the concept as it is understood today.

The first episode takes Polish-born Maria

Skłodowska from her position as a governess for a Polish family to her graduation in physics at the Sorbonne in Paris. The only woman in the class, she attained the top rank.

At first, Marie wishes to return to her native Poland to teach students deprived of the knowledge she has obtained.

### Remains in Paris

But she is convinced by her father, Jozef Skłodowski (Denis Carey) and by her new friend, Pierre Curie, that pure scientific research could not flourish in Poland's intellectually repressive atmosphere. She chooses to remain in Paris to pursue her life-long scientific inquiry.

She marries Pierre and together they discover radium, but eventually begin to suffer the effects of its poisoning.

Pierre is killed in a street accident and Marie dies in 1934 of aplastic anemia, brought on by prolonged exposure to radiation.

Based on a book by Robert Reid, "Marie Curie" was written for television by Elaine Morgan. The program is produced by Peter Goodchild, who also produced the television series "Microbes and Men."



Marie Curie, played by Jane Lapotaire, works diligently on her discovery of radium, in a dramatization of her life, to air on KBYU.



## —TODAY—

ASBYU Academics Office  
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Jed Richardson  
Congressional Candidate

"My Views on Government"

10:00 a.m. East Ballroom ELWC

Oscar McConkie  
LDS Church Lawyer

addressing the subject

"Law, Politics & the Church"

12:00 noon Varsity Theater

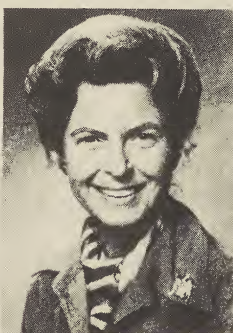
Amy Valentine

Republican National Committeewoman

"Behind the Scenes in Politics"

3:00 p.m. 347 ELWC

Orrin Hatch  
**CANCELLED** U.S. Senator



TOMORROW—  
Phyllis Schlafly

Chairman of Stop-ERA  
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Marriott

# Not just a rich man

By WENDY OGATA  
Universe Staff Writer

For most BYU students, the name rings to mind the giant building where devotionals, firesides and basketball games are held. The man or woman whom that building is named is a giant in his own right.

J. Willard Marriott is a businessman, a millionaire, a philanthropist and a devout Mormon.

Marriott was in his home state of Utah last week attending the LDS general conference in Salt Lake City. On Friday and Saturday he was honored as the BYU Homecoming Parade Grand Marshal.

Born in 1900, 30 miles north of Salt Lake City in what was once called Marriott Settlement, "Bill" Marriott, as he is known to his friends, grew up as a good Mormon boy and served a mission in the Eastern States Mission.

By 1946 his company, started as a boot stand in Washington, D.C., had grown into a multimillion-dollar operation and he was called to serve as second counselor in the Washington D.C. State Presidency.

The church and the universities in Utah are my main concern. I graduated from the University of



Universe photo by Karen Peterson  
**J. WILLARD MARRIOTT**  
... 'hardworking businessman'

Utah. All of my family went to the U of U, that 'gentle' institution," he said with a grin.

But it was his donation of over \$1 million in 1968 that made the building of BYU's Marriott Center possible. The library at the University of Utah also bears his name, due to another generous donation.

"I was up at the University of Utah's library the other day," he said. "They opened up their vault and showed me all the manuscripts they have written by Brigham Young. We have a Book of Mormon signed by Joseph Smith in that vault," he said with pride.

Marriott's corporate interests include hotels, restaurants, airline catering services, a Mediterranean cruise line and amusement parks. Marriott Corporation plans on opening seven hotels in the Midwest.

Besides working as chairman of the board for the Marriott Corporation, he is also serving as chairman for the Honor America Committee.

"A lot of prominent people in the nation are part of this committee," he said. "Our main purpose is to promote America, its institutions and the free enterprise system."

The committee was started in the late 1960's when everybody started burning flags. "On July 4, 1970, we had an Honor America Day in Washington, D.C. We had Bob Hope and Billy Graham speak, and over 400,000 people were in attendance, making it the largest gathering of people in the history of Washington, D.C.," he said.

When he isn't busy with the Honor America Committee and his multimillion-dollar corporation, Marriott relaxes with his family. He and his wife, the former Alice "Alle" Sheehy, have two sons and several grandchildren.

# Y manuscripts merit long travels

By WENDY OGATA  
Universe Staff Writer

After traveling 9,000 miles to see a special BYU manuscript collection, Monique Jutrin sits calm and relaxed in the microfilm section of the Harold B. Lee Library.

She is very pretty, and her youthful face, belying her 40 years of age, makes it difficult to believe that she is the senior lecturer of French literature at the University of Tel Aviv in Israel, and has traveled halfway around the world to see the largest manuscript collection of the European writer, Marcel Schwob, compiled by Dr. John Green, professor of French and Italian at BYU.

"There is a group of us at the university that have formed a circle to study the Jewish aspect of European writers such as Kafka, Proust and Schwob," Dr. Jutrin said.

"I was looking for a bibliography of Marcel Schwob and found the title of a treatise written by Dr. Green, so I ordered it, read it and then wrote to him. He is the only specialist in the world on this writer."

"I have the world's largest collection

of manuscripts by Schwob," said Green. "I have hundreds of manuscripts that he wrote to his family and I am presently working on selecting a few of his previously unpublished manuscripts and compiling them in a book."

Finally Mrs. Jutrin's visit to BYU was arranged. She and her husband, Dr. Isi Jutrin, arrived in New York and spent 10 days there with friends. They arrived in Provo a few days ago and have been spending their time at the library going over the manuscript collection. This is their first trip to the United States.

Mrs. Jutrin and her husband said they were very impressed with BYU's library. "It is the first library I have seen in the United States, but compared to Israel's libraries, it is very big. We're a very poor university," she said.

Mrs. Jutrin said she found BYU students "very helpful and friendly. When my husband and I went to the desk to ask about seeing the manuscripts, the girl there apologized for making us wait for three minutes," she said with a smile. "In Paris it is not unusual to wait one hour to get the book you need."



Monique B. Jutrin, head lecturer of French literature at the University of Tel Aviv in Israel, discusses the Marcel Schwob literature collection she has traveled to BYU to see.

# Campus services aim to help, please

By WENDY OGATA  
Universe Staff Writer

The many on-campus services available to students, faculty and staff of BYU all have one thing in common — they exist for the sole purpose of making everyone's stay here as pleasant as possible.

While services such as the Ombudsman's Office and the college advancement centers are mainly for the use

of students, the Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic and the services it offers are available free of charge to anyone affiliated with BYU. Residents of Utah County may use the clinic for a minimal fee, usually based on income.

Dr. Hugh Allred, educational professor, explained that the main purpose of the clinic is to train students in marital and family counseling while providing a service for those affiliated with BYU.

The office of the Ombudsman assists students with legal, consumer or university-related problems. Doug Smith, a senior majoring in organizational communications, is the ASBYU Ombudsman for the academic year 1978-1979.

"If people really understood the office of the Ombudsman and the caliber of assistance that we can provide, our office would be overrun with students seeking help," Smith said.

He explained that while the office of the Ombudsman does not have a license to render legal advice, they can set up an appointment for the student with an attorney who will charge no more than \$5 per half hour consultation fee. Smith said, "Our main purpose is not to solve the problems of students, but to assist the students in solving their own problems."

The Ombudsman's Office also head-

quarters the Money Management Center which makes consumer guides that list reasonable prices readily available to students who may be interested in buying or selling anything they might have in mind.

"The Money Management Center is an untapped resource by the students," Smith said. He explained that not many students know about the consumer information his office offers through the center.

"I would say that 95 percent of those students assisted here come away with a favorable experience. There are some problems that cannot be solved by our office, but if we can't help we can refer the student to someone who can," said Smith.

Students seeking academic help need look no further than their respective college advancement centers. The 12 advancement centers provide information and counseling for students seeking any type of academic help.

A majority of the centers have graduate assistants on hand to help students plan class schedules and answer questions on a one to one basis.

Dale King, Advancement Supervisor of the College of Humanities, stated, "If the student has a question that we cannot answer, we'll find someone who can."

# Y honored at convention for financial planning major

The executive director of the International Association of Financial Planners has praised BYU for its pioneering efforts in establishing the nation's first four-year undergraduate program in financial and estate planning.

The director, Robert Strador, honored BYU at the recent IAFP national convention in Dallas, Texas. BYU's program was established by Dr. Robert F. Bohn, assistant professor of family resource management at BYU. Bohn was a featured speaker at the convention.

The new major was created in the fall of 1977 "because of the tremendous need for trained professional planners," Bohn said. "It's a relatively new field, and at present, most come from other disciplines."

Only a handful of students were enrolled at the time the major was established, but since then, 100 students have declared majors. Bohn expects about 200 to be in the program next year.

The major requires students to serve an internship with business or government in any professional area the students choose.

"Our program uniquely integrates the theory and academics of the university with the practicality of the real world," Bohn said.

The curriculum combines course work from a variety of disciplines, such as accounting, business management, economics, human and family relations, computer science and other areas of relevance in context with core required courses in the Department of Family Resource Management.

The term "total financial planner" is used to emphasize how a wide variety of financial products are brought together in a harmonious way in order to service the client's present as well as future family needs. It includes the transfer of estate.

According to Bohn, a financial planner must be sensitive to a client's needs and act as catalyst to help the client achieve goals consistent with his value system, rather than to sell a financial product (such as insurance or real estate) in pursuit of a commission.

Bohn said financial planners from many areas of the country have offered to provide internships for the BYU students majoring in the field.

# Cadets stay afloat in homemade poncho-rafts

Do you know how to make a water-tight raft with two army ponchos?

The Army ROTC cadets now know. Dale Dennis, public affairs officer for Army ROTC, said making rafts was the first of a series of labs which cadets have the opportunity actively participate.

The raft-building lab, conducted at Lake State Park, involved making rafts with ponchos and crossing the river.

Jebbie Burch, a senior in the Army ROTC program majoring in family resource management, explained that a combat situation "you can build a raft and put your M-16, boots and helmet in the raft and protect them in the water."

The second half of the military lab on consisted of crossing the river by the use of ropes. A long rope was used around two trees, which were opposite sides of the river. Each end then tied another rope securely and his waist and, with the use of a pulley, secured himself to the rope stretched across the river. The cadets tied themselves across the river, using a hand-to-hand technique.



Army ROTC cadets swim across the Provo River after making their rafts out of two army ponchos. The swim was in connection with one of the labs for the Army ROTC program.

# Classified Ads

**Used Cars cont.**

For sale - 1975 Dodge sedan 100. Radial T/A tires, overhead stereo & B console, refrigerator, oven, sink, heater & table bench seats. Call Ken 94-1487 or 377-3366.

I sell Red Firebird 2 door, 4 cyl. 1968. 11,000 miles. \$1,800. Call 224-4950 or 377-5874.

Toyota Corona. AT, low miles, good runner. \$800. Call 224-3504.

Valve Excellent. Wagon, built, packed, A/C, radial. 700. 756-3022.

VW Station Wagon. Green. C. AM/FM radio. Good runner. Make offer. 225-6922.

rd Galaxy. New tires. 6000 miles. Exc. cond. Single man. Best offer over \$500. 6-1755 alt. 5pm.

azda RX4. AM/FM, mag. disk, new engine, sharp. Exc. cond. 375-3442.

maro V-6 AT, air. One owner. Low miles. A-1. \$2995. Call 377-6885.

73 Honda. A-1, new paint. \$1295. Call 377-6965.

mbassador Station Wagon. 67,000 miles. Terms or offer. \$395. Call 377-5985.

dr Maverick. Sedan. Vinyl. A/C, PS, 60,000 mi. like new. \$1800. 225-3212.

CHEVY NOVA. Good condition. P.S., P.B. 11 574-1940 Dale Dennis.

Volkswagen. 1500 motor. good mileage. Clean interior. speakers wired for tape. \$750. Call Glenn 377-7010 alt. 5:30 pm.

buys my 73 Datsun. New. 24, new battery, eng. runs ill. Call 225-1987.

amaro. Exc. cond. Deluxe ed. \$3,200. 374-0117.

# Chrysler cars attacked by consumer group

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group is renewing its attack on two Chrysler Corp. cars even though the federal government says it can't find any safety problem.

Consumers Union, a non-profit testing group, urges again in the October issue of its magazine *Consumer Reports* that the Dodge Omni and the almost identical Plymouth Horizon be changed to remove any doubt about their handling.

The new issue of the magazine is going on news stands and being sent to subscribers.

The consumer group started the controversy in June by rating the cars "not ac-

ceptable," — the first time it has given such a rating to an automobile in many years.

Consumers Union says the average driver does not have the driving skill to keep the car under control while making an evasive maneuver at expressway speed.

Chrysler denies any safety problem, saying no sane driver would put the cars through maneuvers similar to the Consumers Union tests. However, sales dipped after the publicity.

The cars are the only American-built subcompact cars with front-wheel drive. They were introduced in January as Chrysler's attempt to get a larger share of

the subcompact market and to stem the company's financial slide.

After the original Consumers Union finding, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration tested the cars but said it could find no problem with their stability and control characteristics.

Sales on a seasonally adjusted basis then began to climb, the company reports.

Consumers Union, in its latest attack, says the government tests produced data similar to that of its own tests. "However, the consultants for NHTSA interpreted their observations differently from the way CU does," the consumer group says.

# Daily Bulletin

**Lectures**

The communications lab of the Harold B. Lee Library Learning Services Center will sponsor a lecture Oct. 12 at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. The topic will be "Self-Talk." The speaker is Dr. Maxine Murdock, a clinical psychologist and assistant professor of psychology at BYU.

The Physics Seminar Wednesday, Oct. 11, will be "Spiritual Forces in Newton's Physics." The speaker is P. Kent Nielsen. The seminar will be at 4:10 p.m. in 260 ESC.

"Galaxies" is the topic of the Planetarium lecture Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. The planetarium is located in 492 ESC and admission is 50 cents per person.

**Assembly**

All students interested in attending the Utah Intercollegiate assembly please pick up applications at the receptionist's desk in the ASBYU of 100 and return them by Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 5 p.m.

**Classes**

The Home Storage and Preparation class will be held today, Oct. 11, in 3260 SFLC. Tuition is \$35. For further information contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building.

Free homemaking classes are offered

throughout the year for those who might find it difficult to attend and participate in other tuition classes. Those eligible for free tuition must meet the following monthly low-income guidelines established by the government:

\$827 for one, \$430 for two, \$634 for four, \$821 for six, \$899 for eight. All others will be charged a \$7 tuition.

The full classes begin this week and meet one night a week for eight weeks.

The schedule of these homemaking classes for this fall includes:

Tuesdays: Beginning Sewing, Bishop Sewing, Cooking On a Sho-String, Stretch and Sew, and Prenatal and Family Success Series for High School-age Parents.

Wednesdays: Beginning Sewing, Oriental Cooking, Home Management and Finance, Teaching Aids for Preschoolers, Sewing From Scraps for Children, and Home Repairs and Budget Decorating.

Thursdays: Children's Hour Workshop, Quilting and Homemaking Tips, International Cooking, Pattern Making for Sewing, Beginning Sewing (Spanish), and Preschool Training for Spanish Speaking Parents.

For more information, contact Kathy Jolly at 373-6560, ext. 20, or 373-8844. A group is invited to suggest additional classes which might meet their needs.

# Services expanded

# UVH adds speech therapy clinic

Old rooms are finding new uses as Utah Valley Hospital expands its services to patients and the public.

The latest addition at UVH is a speech therapy clinic, headed by Cheryl Lyn Lundwall, a speech pathologist and part-time instructor at BYU.

As part of UVH's Patient Resource Center, Miss Lundwall will offer evaluation and therapy for stroke and brain-injured patients, as well as other speech and language impairments.

"Right now, the majority of my cases will be stroke and brain-injury patients right here in the hospital," she said, "but we hope to expand in the future to offer therapeutic help to patients, referred by their physician, with other speech problems."

This means parents and families of patients with stuttering or articulation problems, as well as lips and cleft palates, will have access to professional therapy and counseling through the new UVH clinic, she added.

Clinic facilities are located on the third floor of the old hospital building, an area that once housed medical patients, and was also part of the original operating room.

Miss Lundwall said the clinic soon plans to use Y students, majoring in com-



Cheryl Lyn Lundwall, speech pathologist, and Nancy Berry, social service worker simulate a speech therapy session at UVH's new clinic.

municative disorders, as interns in order to give the students practical experience and the patients more individual attention.

In addition to her responsibilities at

UVH, Miss Lundwall teaches a graduate course in aphasia, communicative disorders caused by brain lesions, and a lab section of Educational Psychology 100.

# EANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz





# The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University

## OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

### Accidents prove need for Canyon Road work

How many fuel tankers will overturn on Provo Canyon Road before the Utah Department of Transportation will make the necessary improvements in the highway?

The recent accident with an overturned 9,000-gallon diesel fuel tanker and a car is typical of the frequent accidents which occur as oil tankers attempt to turn west off Provo Canyon Road onto 800 North in Orem.

Not only is this dangerous to life and property, but the accidents pose an environmental threat in the possibility of a crude oil spill into Provo River.

Traffic was knotted up for 3 1/2 hours because of the Monday accident. This unnecessary congestion inevitably led to frustration for drivers who had no alternative but to wait out the holdup.

The heavily traveled road serves 7,000 cars, 1,100 light trucks and 500 heavy trucks a day. A safety engineer at the Utah Department of Transportation estimated that there are ten deaths a year on Provo Canyon Road. In 1976 there were 20 accidents between the north city limits of Provo and Olmstead Junction.

So why isn't something done?

Nothing will be done until the environmental branch of the Transportation Department produces an environmental statement which has taken eight years of study so far. The 492-page statement must pass the scrutiny of five agencies, including the Federal Highway Administration and the fanatical Environmental Protection Agency.

Why eight years? Procedural details, they say. Procedural details such as bicycle paths and sewer line studies have prevented the project from moving forward as it should.

Can it be that the Transportation Department has covered to the howls of the environmentalists? When human lives are lost for the sake of environmental studies, it seems that priorities have slipped.

There is no doubt that Provo Canyon Road is beautiful. But the beauty of the outdoors was not meant to enjoy from car windows. Until people get on a horse or go for a long hike through this beautiful area, they cannot appreciate nature at her best. A little less beauty on the highway should not be any threat to a true lover of nature who can retreat into the unspoiled backyard.

The road was made to travel on and if it is aesthetically pleasing at the same time that's a great bonus. But sacrificing the safety of motorists for the sake of a few birds who would have to move their nests is illogical.

The Department of Transportation needs to show some backbone. They must quit twiddling their thumbs and finish the environmental impact statement so that work can begin on the widening of the road immediately. The environmentalists can howl, but progress must go on.

Meanwhile, trucks must use common sense and not speed down the road like they are in Volkswagens. And when possible, they should choose another route.

And environmentalists can think about the option: would they prefer to see a few birds inconvenienced by moved nests or oil in the water of Provo River. The latter environmental hazard is a good deal more threatening.

### Locker room court ruling raises question of equality

New York's recent court ruling, allowing newsmen access to men's locker rooms for the purpose of interviewing sports figures, once again raises the question of the legal avenues which would be open after passage of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment.

While there are elements of humor in the fact that five newsmen were allowed to "invade," as the Associated Press termed it, the Yankees' clubhouse locker rooms last week, the question of precedent versus interpretation of law in the E.R.A. controversy may again be raised.

It has been argued by proponents of the proposed amendment, that passage would only guarantee equal rights under law for women, and not usher in a unisex oriented society.

Precedent, they say, will keep our established tradition of separate facilities for the two sexes from being marred.

But is this really to be the case with the E.R.A.? With courts that are apparently fickle as ours, is it really safe to assume that tradition will endure?

The tradition of separate but equal facilities for the races, while unjust, was stricken from its established place in American society, as it should have been; however, proponents are striking at the heart of a much more deeply established tradition when they seek total equality.

We need only wait to see if the New York ruling can be overturned. If it is allowed to stand, our perceptions of the total impact of the ERA will be more clearly defined.

**BOY WONDER, WE'VE GOT TO FACE REALITY—WE'VE FAILED. SOME TASKS ARE EVEN TOO GREAT FOR US SUPER HEROES.**



**GOLLY GEEZ BATMAN, IT JUST DOESN'T SEEM FAIR!**

**WE'VE DONE ALL WE CAN, FAIR OR NOT ROBIN, THESE THINGS TAKE TIME.**

**SOB**

**CHIN UP, OLD BOY. WE'LL FIND A PARKING SPACE TOMORROW.**

**RALEIGH THE VOICE**



A 9,000-gallon diesel fuel tanker overturned and landed on top of a Ford Torino Monday. No one was seriously injured in the accident, which occurred at the mouth of Provo Canyon. (see editorial)



When I was first taught the rules of thermodynamics and the concept of entropy, they seemed merely another manifestation of the lunatic ideas one encounters everyday in the physics department. I dutifully memorized the laws, repeated them on my exam, and tried to forget them. However, the longer I remain at BYU the more I am convinced my physics teacher did indeed know what he was talking about.

For the benefit of those who have yet to experience the joys of Physics 100, entropy involves the notion that matter is continually being converted into little particles of energy floating through the atmosphere. Assuming no one discovers how to remake energy into matter, this means that eventually the entire universe will become a chaotic mass of dispersed and therefore useless energy.

Evidences of entropy are abundant on our campus. One need only travel west of the library to discover what is sometimes referred to in just as the "gravel pit," an obvious example of order deteriorating into disorder.

### Stamp out entropy!

Other instances of this theory at work are exhibited at the Cougarbat, where huge amounts of matter (occasionally described as "food") are daily converted into energy used by student bodies for such trivial activities as studying.

Of course, the most flagrant example of matter-turned-chaos can be seen in The Daily Universe office. Here, frantic minds expend time, energy and paper in creating a product which usually ends up in the wastebasket. This is not a fault of our campus newspaper only; the New York Times itself is an even worse entropy-producer.

There is no need to feel totally defenseless against these natural processes. True, the operation at present cannot be reversed. However, the results of entropy can be delayed by wasting as little energy as possible. This means that all superfluous activities must be halted.

Obviously, any activity which builds the body physically must be done away with if we are to delay the process of entropy. The "Fitness for Living" class in particular generates a tremendous amount of waste. Warm bodies running daily around a rubberized track is surely an inconsiderate use of energy.

Secondly, any kind of social activity should be abolished. An observer at a

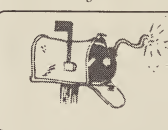
Saturday night ASBYU dance will readily note the chaos being created by hundreds of dancing students crammed into the ballroom like sardines. Socializing merely uses up precious energy, and eventually results in the production of more bodies to use up more energy.

Intellectual activities are the worst affront to conscientious entropy obstructionists. Students use a phenomenal amount of mental energy as part of the education process. The television is an entropy-preventing tool. Used correctly, it could end all such useless mental energy-wasting.

It is commendable that the university has already seen the grave threat presented by entropy and has taken some steps of its own to halt the process, namely the cementing in of the 'Y'. It was a crime to use all that student energy in annually whitewashing a bunch of stones.

Of course, the ultimate answer to entropy is a very simple one: merely lay in bed all day long. I am pleased to report that several students are intelligent enough to have already begun implementing this principle. Let us unite our efforts that we may make a significant contribution to world-wide entropy prevention.

—Dynette Ivie  
Universe Editorial Writer



### Letters to the Editor

#### Universe a masterpiece

Editor:  
Despite popular opinion, I think The Daily Universe is a masterpiece of journalism at any level. I especially enjoyed all the pictures of our beautiful homecoming queen, Margo Jensen.

—Doug Berry  
San Gabriel, Calif.

#### Spirit stifled

Editor:  
Aren't students allowed to show a little school spirit of their own at our football games?

I spent all day Friday making a small sign to take to the game that said nothing more than, "We love you, Tari," referring to the head cheerleader.

At the start of the second half, my friends and I held it up when she came by. It was immediately confiscated by five foot long men. The sign was only for her to see, not so we could say, "Hi, mom," on TV.

I can understand the position that the school holds, but I can see nothing wrong with adding a little spirit to a game, especially homecoming. Besides, there are not many ways to meet someone when all you know is her first name, especially the head cheerleader.

If they let everyone bring anything in, the stands would be a madhouse, but all they need to do is some simple screening when people enter the stadium.

I personally think this matter is more important than most people take it. If you're out there Tari, we still love you.

—Deric Simmons  
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

#### Hooray for Homecoming!

Editor:  
Hooray for a great Homecoming! Congrats and Thanks are in order for Heather Jardine, this year's Homecoming chairman, and the numerous others who put in long, hard hours. The ELWC Business Office, the Social Office and Tech services also

deserve a pat on the back for all their efforts and headaches and behind-the-scenes help. Had we won the game, the romance of the weekend would have been complete.

—John Wilson  
Provo

#### Sonnet to literature

Editor:  
As I continue in my quest for higher education at BYU I have found that the opinions of some professors and teachers seem to dominate the fields of literature interpretation. I feel that the students also have an equal right to express their interpretations in these fields if they have enough evidence to support their claims. Equal weight should be A Sonnet to Literature Classes

My sonnet best describes my feeling on this subject:  
Some classes I say need to be verbalized today  
To interpret literature so fair.  
What gives us the right, as we say  
This means that, so there!  
Oh, the countless commentaries we have written  
On what these authors meant  
Have we all not been bitten  
And all our hair have riven?  
Shakespeare and his fellows  
Must all be laughing now.  
To see us poor mortal men  
Stumbling like a sow.  
Doctor and professors of literature,  
What fools we mortals be.  
To think the learning of our schools  
Would give us such a degree.

—John A. Kasen  
Las Vegas, Nev.

As a future teacher, one of the greatest things I have learned from my teachers at BYU is what makes a good one and what makes a bad one.

—Janell White  
Bountiful

expectations—expectations of teachers. Of the 50 teachers I have had at BYU only 31 met my expectations.

To the 19 who did not, I feel that you wasted my valuable time and money. I can appreciate your vast knowledge but when you presented it to me with no organization or preparation it meant nothing. Do you know how frustrating it is to try and take lecture notes from a bunch of mumble jumble and then to be tested on it? Do you know how boring it is to listen to you say in 50 minutes what you could have said in seven minutes teaching via pointing it is to register for a class because of interest and have you take about everything but the expected matters in it? Do you know what it is like to go all semester totally confused about course assignments because of poor explanations, finally understanding them the last week and cramming to get it all done? I do and so do several hundred other students.

To the 31 quality teachers I had, I thank you for preparing, organizing and then teaching. I appreciated your using every minute teaching via information, not unimportant trivia. I thank you for frank explanations and worthwhile assignments. I thank you for motivating me to think and to work hard, for making your class so interesting that I came because I wanted to, not because of attendance. But mostly I thank you for knowing what to teach and how to teach it.

As a future teacher, one of the greatest things I have learned from my teachers at BYU is what makes a good one and what makes a bad one.

—Janell White  
Bountiful

#### Chides Cougarettes

Editor:  
Ah, where are the floats of yesteryear? Gone the way of social units and competition? And the lighting of the 'Y? And marching Cougarettes.

It was disappointing to see the Cougarettes riding in cars. I've always thought drill teams were supposed to march. We ragged them on our corner and one girl said, "We're saving ourselves for the game."

Since the Folkdancers performed the whole route and had danced in the Homecoming Spectacular the night before (spectacularly, too, I might add) and were going to dance Saturday night as well, that "saving" hardly seems valid.

So, we might lose the floats to progress and the lighting of the Y to

### Improper use of technology can be lethal

Is technocracy becoming the monster that was once simply envisioned in fiction?

In a hospital near Sao Paulo, Brazil, a 20-day old premature baby was left alone in an incubator. The thermostat failed, and the infant was burned to death. Hospital officials attempted to cover up the incident by informing the parents of the child that it had died of "natural causes." After repeated denials by the hospital staff to allow the parents to see their baby, the parents finally found the tiny burned body in the hospital morgue.

With so many lives depending upon intricate electronic and mechanical inventions, why wasn't this accidental death avoided? Somewhere, a worker on an assembly line wasn't paying attention when that particular thermostat passed by for his inspection; maybe it was the management's fault for using inferior materials to cut costs. Perhaps the incubator was old and should have been updated, overhauled or replaced; but wasn't, to save money. Perhaps it was just chance . . . But should the fate of innocent infants or for that matter, middle-aged and old lives, be placed in the hands of this sort of faulty technology?

Millions of tires are being recalled because of an alleged fat flaw, while millions of automobiles have been considered unsafe because of an exploding gas tank. Some people make a living exposing the technocracy monster. Hopefully, no more lives will be sacrificed to the gilded monster of progress before humanity takes a pride in quality of manufacture. Money isn't worth the loss of life.

—Paul Skousen

Universe Editorial Writer

### Stop light necessary for safety

Because of the large flow of both automobiles and pedestrian traffic at the corner of 800 North 200 East in Provo, a traffic light should be set up to replace the three-way stop signs.

Many drivers do not come to a complete stop at this intersection. Also, they come to a "running stop." Also, many pedestrians do not look all directions before crossing the street.

Because of this, at least one pedestrian has been hit at this intersection during fall semester, while many other pedestrians have had close calls.

Often an automobile is driven over a crosswalk when pedestrians are only halfway across the street. By setting up a traffic light, the possibility of pedestrian accidents, the danger of being on the crosswalk at the same time will be reduced.

Any action that would reduce the possibility of pedestrian getting hit or run over should be taken.

—Gary L. Christensen

Universe Editorial Writer

environmental protection, but let's not give up marching units marching.

—Jean R. Jenkins  
Orem

#### Control nose noise

Editor:  
In response to Ted Vaggalis' comments on trivia I feel the editorial page should concern itself with discussion of the solutions to the ills of our society. As significant occasions arise, the necessity of the editor on problems of magnitude become apparent.

I submit that if an attitude of decent manners in public has evidently not been taught in the home, the oppressed must rise and be heard! Recently, several times I have had the distinct misfortune of being in line to eat an unobtrusive lunch in the pandemonium of the Cougareat amid the roar of the hungry armies on the march—only to hear, rising in mellifluous tones above the babble of the indiscreet, HONKING of someone blowing his proboscis at the table.

Often, incredibly, perpetrating this crudity is a smotheringly beautiful coed, otherwise meticulously groomed, who would never dream of belching, expectorating, or sneezing in another's face. The offender, rising inordinantly until her sinuses rebel. Or, the male superstar, who may have all eyes involuntarily upon him as he blazes away from across the room. After all, he's just finished his lunch; why should you feel obligated to finish yours!

There are two obvious solutions: Have the ASBYU declare a debate on a "Right to Eat"—the right to an establishing ground rules including the citizen's obligation to control himself in public for the benefit of his fellows. Or, include in the new 2.5 curriculum a course in "Eliminating ad nauseum behaviors."

—Shirlee Call

—Pleasant Hill, Calif.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, title, and phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all comments are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to SLC ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Tuesday. Letters to the Editor are signed editorially and reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of 'Latter-day Saints.